

Edmonton Bulletin

Alberta's Oldest Newspaper

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CHARLES E. CAMPBELL, Publisher

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If it will help Alberta
the Bulletin is for it.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1926

RAILWAY COMMISSION DEPIED

On September 2 the railroad rate on wheat for export, from Edmonton to Vancouver, was 13.5 cents per bushel. The Railway Commission ordered that the rate should be reduced September 15 to the same rate per ton per mile as charged on wheat en route to Ft. William; which worked out at a rate of 10.2 cents per bushel in the case of the C. P. R. and a still lower figure in the case of the Canadian National. The railways reduced the rate to 12.6 cents per bushel. The reduction ordered by the Railway Commission amounted to 3.3 cents per bushel. The reduction made by the railways was but nine-tenths of one cent per bushel. Since Sept. 15, therefore, the railways have been collecting on wheat shipped from Edmonton to Vancouver 24 cents per bushel more than the Railway Commission said they could collect.

That is not the whole of the story. By keeping up the rate to Vancouver the railways diverted to Ft. William most of the Alberta wheat which would have gone to Vancouver had the Railway Commission rate been in effect. The rate to Ft. William is 15.6 cents per bushel. Had the rate to Vancouver been cut to 10.2 cents per bushel, as the Railway Commission ordered, there would have been a spread of 5.4 cents per bushel in favor of Vancouver.

In face of a spread of that magnitude in freight rates alone, not even the refusal of the Southern Edmonton Journal—owned and controlled by that huge eastern newspaper combine—to publish the Vancouver wheat prices could have prevented a tremendous volume of Alberta wheat going westward which actually did go westward.

Probably half the Alberta wheat crop has gone to Ft. William. Most of what went that way went because the railways defied the order of the Railway Commission and maintained discriminatory rates against the westward route; and because of the Edmonton Journal—holding a newspaper monopoly—suppressing as long as it could the vital news of the higher prices being paid at Vancouver. The exposure made by the Bulletin showed that the spread in the range of spot prices in Vancouver's favor over Winnipeg ran from 3 cents to 10½ cents per bushel.

More than half the wheat grown in the Province last year was shipped to the United States and country tributary to Edmonton. Scarcely a bushel of that wheat could have gone to Ft. William if the railways had not the rate to Vancouver or to the rate ordered by the Railway Commission. By defying the order of the Commission the railways have not only "soaked" the farmer in the Edmonton district and elsewhere, but were not entitled on every bushel of wheat that went westward. They have also caused a heavy volume of his wheat to flow eastward, at a cost of 15.6 cents per bushel to the farmer. Taking both counts together, the railways must have taken out of the farmers of central Alberta an average of 5 cents per bushel on every bushel of grain shipped, that as a reward to themselves for defying the order of the Railway Commission.

Hon. George Headley says Alberta produced last season 55,000,000 bushels of wheat, and that 17,000,000 bushels of that wheat have been shipped. On the 49,000,000 bushels shipped from central Alberta the railways have collected at least \$1,000,000 in excess freight. The result of the order of the Railway Commission last September. That million dollars should now be in the pockets of the farmers of this district, and passing into circulation through the channels of trade in Edmonton and other business centres.

Are the railways going to be allowed to get away with that million?

Hon. Vernon Smith, Alberta's Provincial Minister of Railways, would be better employed at starting a strike against the railways for the recovery of that million dollars taken from the farmers in this half of the Province than he is at Ottawa trying to swap the E. D. and H. C. railway for Progressive votes. Mr. Smith is a high tariff Government in power, headed by Mr. Meighen.

"LAUGH AND THE WORLD LAUGHS WITH YOU"

Are there times when anything said touches you to the point where you cannot control your emotions?

Is it not at a time when you have felt depressed for some days?

You cannot understand why these fits of depression attack you but the spell continues till you feel miserable of yourself.

Instead of trying to rid yourself of melancholy you keep right on dwelling in your mind on the dull, colorless and uneventful, till you forget that there is any life and brightness in the world.

It is your attitude toward the world which darkens everything.

Get rid of that sad expression—smile if it kills you.

Get out and mingle more with your neighbors and friends.

The very act of stretching your face or cheek muscles is a help to good nature.

The world has no use for the frowny, the gloomy and the sad in the dumps only makes matters worse.

People will welcome you if you carry joy, but it is a sorry place for the individual of nervous constitution.

OUR DAILY POEM

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE POLY OF ENVY

We are a curious race at best
We hear the laughter and we see
Clear pleasure as it seems to be
We know when men are richly dressed

We measure quickly on the spot
The covetous of another's place
Wealth always wears a smiling face
But, oh, how different seems our lot!

We think contentment and delight
Which we so dearly long to own
Always to someone else are known
While we spend many a troubled night.

But often he we envy most
Sees us light hearted for a day
And wishes as we go our way
Such simple pleasures he could boast.

We never guess his load of care
Or see the burden of his years;
He never thinks about our fears
Or just how much we have to bear.

Laughter we hear and then believe
Another's skies are always fair
We seldom think about his care
Or that he, too, may also grieve.

One sees the luxury and pride
One sees the simple joys of man
On whom life has its great plan
To all its perfect peace denied.

Do You Remember?

FORTY YEARS AGO

From the Edmonton Bulletin, Saturday, January 16th, 1886.

That the present Canadian administration is capable of a very low depth of meanness is manifested by the late repudiation of honest debts contracted during the outbreak of last spring. But a lower depth has been reached or at least is proposed to be reached. There appears to be every intention not to allow the local voluntary corps the same treatment as the regular army. If every act of this administration since the rebellion has not been of a nature to invite another and more serious outbreak among the rebellious and to alienate the sympathy of a majority of the local inhabitants of the territories, would some kindly mention what act it was. Don't all speak at once.

The Lethbridge News gives the population of that town as 1200 and the number of buildings as 200.

Until further notice trains will arrive and depart from Calgary as follows: On Sunday arrive from the east at 10:35 a.m. and leave for the west at 12:01 p.m. On Wednesday arrive from the east at 10:35 a.m. and leave for the west at 12:30 p.m. On Wednesday leave for the east at 12:30 p.m. Edmonton stage leaves Thursday morning.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From the Edmonton Bulletin, Monday, January 20th, 1896.

Samuel and Charles Cook, Charles and Louis McCallum, Henry Snell, Thos. Bradshaw and Robert Sheppard, who left here on the 18th of November on a trapping expedition on the Athabasca and Meleed rivers, returned last evening and have completed on their furs at the Queen's hotel for operation.

C. Young, son of Harrison Young, is again convalescent after being confined to the house for three weeks with bronchitis.

Alph. Brick is on the way in from Peace River.

At the annual meeting of the Willing Workers of All Saints' church Mrs. W. S. Edmonson was elected president, and Mrs. D. W. Macdonald secretary.

Gilliam Desjarais, fur trader from Lesser Slave Lake, arrived in town Saturday evening, accompanied by Martin Ouellette.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Edmonton Bulletin, Monday, January 22nd 1906.

London—That it is the intention to give the Transvaal responsible government, like Canada, enjoys, was announced by Premier Asquith.

Acting on instructions from the head office in Winnipeg, G. T. Braze, C.P.R. land agent in this city, has withdrawn all the company's land in the Edmonton district from the market. There is now no 80 land to be had in the province of Alberta at private sale.

The Dowling Milling Co. quotes 63 cents for No. 1 Northern wheat and 60 cents for No. 2.

Edmonton—The following communications were sent out by the "Prophet of police" staff has been reported for three days.

Coal remains unchanged at \$3.50 per ton, and deliveries are large.

R. Hockley returned Saturday from Battleford.

Miss L. Umbach left this morning on a visit to Winnipeg.

Miss N. Asher goes to Ft. Saskatchewan this morning after spending a week in the city.

Messrs. Francis and Dunn of White Horse Lake have brought in seven cars of white fish for shipment during the season.

TEN YEARS AGO

From the Morning Bulletin, Friday, January 21st, 1916.

Ottawa—Sir Robert Borden today offered a completely equipped fourth Canadian division for the front.

London—Reassuring statements were given that the tightening of the British blockade of Germany would not be done in such a way as to strangle neutrals.

Athens—King Constantine today told the Associated Press that he thought the war would end in a draw.

Ottawa—Canada's crop for 1915 is estimated to have been worth \$500,000,000.

The Barred Road



Mr. Meighen: "I thought I had a cleared path once, but it drifted in again."

DR. FRANK CRANE'S EDITORIAL

IS MURDER EVER JUSTIFIED?

A DOCTOR in Littleton, Colorado, having reached an advanced age and having taken care of his daughter all her life meticulously, killed her because she was without arms and legs and she was deaf and dumb.

He did not want to leave her as a charge upon the community.

He makes no bones about admitting the fact that he choked his daughter, and his attorneys defended him in his petition, holding that the girl was without a soul and she was not a reasonable creature.

It is held that the father is not guilty of the crime of murder. Some time ago a girl was acquitted who slew her husband because of a chronic with a fatal disease. He asked her to do it. The court found her guilty.

This brings up the question as to whether we ever have the right to take human life under any circumstances.

As a rule it is a basic principle of English law that human life is sacred and never should be taken, except for crime. The supposition is that there is always a chance for the afflicted one to recover and we have no right to take the matter in our own hands. To put a termination to human life is reserved for the Deity and a man has no right to assume the undertaking.

Those who try this person, therefore, for killing his daughter will have a nice point to decide—the point whether it is ever possible or justifiable to deprive an afflicted person of life. It will look as though a person who has no arms or legs and who is without power of speech and hearing is past help and it is a mercy to put such a one to rest.

But it is very hard to elevate this single instance into a general law.

Meanwhile the elderly father, aged seventy-two, will have the sincerest sympathy of the public, as he doubtless did what his conscience directed him to in the case of this thirty-two-year-old daughter.

It is one thing to uphold the law, but it should not restrain us from exercising our sympathy in single instances. In fact, the law recognizes that its general rules are not without exception. It has courts of chancery or equity to decide such matters as come within the interstices of the law.

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UNCOMMON SENSE

—BY JOHN BLAKE—

NOT ALL THE GOLD IS IN MINES

When gold was discovered in the Klondike many thousands of people who were getting rich there were, and their possessions, sold goods to their families, and set out hopefully to that distant region.

Many many of them on their way, as I stood on the wharf at Seattle and watched them carrying their "valuables" to the steamers.

"They were all queer," I heard them say. "They were not so eager or so confident."

"They failed to go back and start over in the same old way, but there were others who did."

In the Klondike there was not much gold to be found. There never is, anywhere.

But there were men who were there in their early youth, are now old, and were to be disheartened in some other part of the earth.

They had no gold, but they had experience, and they had the same old way.

It is a hard road, but it is a road that many people have taken, and they have found it to be a road that leads to success.

There is a great deal of gold in the world, but it is not all in the mines. It is in the hands of the people who have the common sense to use it.

A few years after the last of the gold rush, the Klondike was a ghost town.

Death and life are in the power of the tongue, and they that have shut their lips have closed their doors.

A woman from a long time ago was a woman from the world of the future. The latter offers only the body of the future.

In British Columbia in 1921 there were 2,912 completed farms.

COMMENT

A CHANCE FOR REVENUE

Toronto Telegram: United States should sell all radio rights to broadcast the hanging notes of Uncle Sam's point about the price of rubber.

A WONDERFUL RECORD

Brantford Examiner: Sir Henry Thornton has broadcast an optimistic message concerning the Canadian National Railways to the Canadian people on the eve of the new year. He declares that in three years the railway has increased from \$1,000,000 to \$20,000,000, an increase of about 200 per cent. The people of Canada will do well to trust Sir Henry in his great task of managing the National Railways System and of making it a success.

LIQUOR AND THE PROVINCES

It is believed to have arisen in connection with the liquor trade. The manufacture of intoxicating liquors has always been a source of revenue to the provinces. The provinces have always been a source of revenue to the provinces. The provinces have always been a source of revenue to the provinces.

According to Hon. W. E. Rancey, writing in The Canadian Star, the provinces have always been a source of revenue to the provinces. The provinces have always been a source of revenue to the provinces.

Federal legislation in liquor legislation was established by the Prime Minister in 1912, when the Canada Temperance Act was passed.

It was a law providing for inquiry and settlement of cases of industrial disputes.

The present Ontario Temperance Act is based on the powers of the provinces were supported.

This seemed a reasonable measure, but the provinces have always been a source of revenue to the provinces. The provinces have always been a source of revenue to the provinces.

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Peace and Quiet

BY Hal Cochran

I'm thinking of the usual type of home in any town, where little folk, with their eyes, each day are running round. They're chasing 'em out the doors and drivin' mother wild. They're tracking dirt across the floors, like any peppy child.

There's hardly any father who has dodged this sort of thing. They know the brand of bother that the little people bring. There's hardly any mother whom you need to tell the tale. They're lectured 'sins and brother, but it's all to no avail.

We simply know that spirit of all youth must have its fling. And did and mothers here it's a peppy little thing. From early morn till night-time, there's a boisterous sort of about. It's bottled up in kiddies, and I guess it must come out.

But, when the day is over, and the tots are tucked in bed, when little ones have said good night, and stories have been read, then, ensue, then, the riot, and the house of noise is shorn. The night brings peace and quiet, till the kids wake up at morn.

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Let me show you how efficient and handsome—how really natural—these natural teeth are.

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BUTTER—Flosset—Farm produce, per lb. 10c	TEAS—Supreme quality, our finest blend of high class tea with the most delicious flavor. Special prices, per lb. 10c
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2 lb. tin 20c	INDIAN & CEYLON BLEND—Strength and flavor will please you. Special, per lb. 10c
2 lb. tin 20c	

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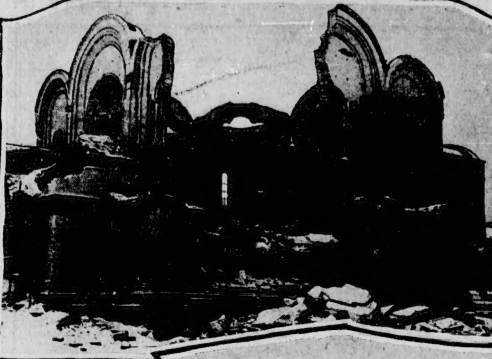
JOHSTONE WALKER'S DAILY STORE NEWS

Goat Getters

Raze Warsaw Orthodox Cathedral; Basketball as Family Affair



EVEN THE TWINS ARE IN IT—This Youngstown, Ohio, basketball team is made up entirely of brothers, the six Lackey boys. From left to right: William, age 10, the mascot; Harry, Dave and Hyman, twins; Resay, Mike and Louis. When playing a game the twins have to wear distinguishing mark on their arms. There are six other brothers in the family and they are also athletically inclined.



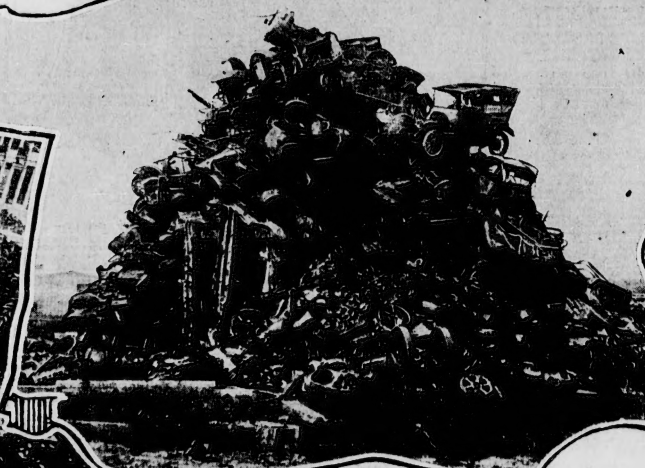
LEFT: The Orthodox cathedral in Warsaw, erected by the late czar of Russia, and now being demolished to eliminate the last vestige of imperial Russia



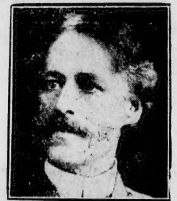
COMING CHAMPION — Dorothy Wihr, of Chicago, six years old, who, William Bachrack, swimming coach of Illinois A.C., predicts, will someday lead the world's breast stroke swimmers



CHRISTMAS LOTTERY IN SPAIN—On December 25 the annual draw was held in Madrid, and prizes totaling 15,000,000 pesetas were given out. Above photo shows a partial view of the immense crowd which thronged the Puerta del Sol where the selections were made. At par, the pool would be equal to about \$3,000,000



BATTERED "BOATS" MAKE BIG BLAZE—Many a discarded family pride was contained in this huge pile ready to be set on fire for salvaging of the metal at Salt Lake City, Utah, recently



VICTIM OF PLOT?—Win. O. Partridge (above), one of America's most famous sculptors, who has been taken back to New York state asylum for the insane after two weeks' liberty. He claims somebody is plotting to put him away in order to get control of his wealth



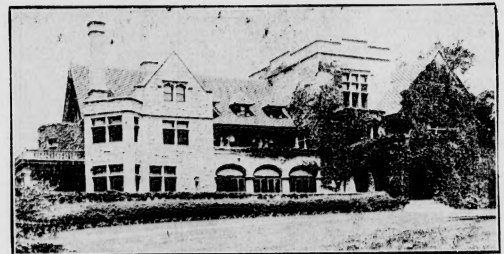
PUBLICITY AND MAE MURRAY seem to be synonymous. Here the dazzling star of the American cinema is shown in earnest conversation with a very military-looking Berlin policeman, concerned, doubtless, as to the direction of the German motion picture concern with which she recently signed a contract



MAY LEAD UNITED STATES TEAM AGAINST ENGLAND—Although official announcement has not yet been made, it now appears certain that Robert A. Gardner (above), Chicago golfer and executive, will captain the Walker Cup team which will invade England this summer. It is up to Gardner, for he can have the job.



GRID MENTOR DEAD — Andy Smith (above), coach of the California football team, who died in Philadelphia of bronchial pneumonia last week. He was one of the best known strategists of the game in the country. He had come east after the close of the season



"TYPOGRAPHICAL TERRACE" — New headquarters of the International Typographical Union at Indianapolis is shown in the above photo. It was formerly the residence of the late Samuel T. Murdock, multi-millionaire traction man



LEFT: Ivan Nelson, of Reelstoke, B.C., is shown making a mighty leap to win the ski jumping contest at Quebec recently

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THE GUMPS



—By Sidney Smith

GASOLINE ALLEY

Avery Weakens

—By King



KRAZY KAT The Green-Eyed Monster



EMBARRASSING MOMENTS



THE NEBBES

Surprise!

—By Sol Hess



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Say It With Flowers

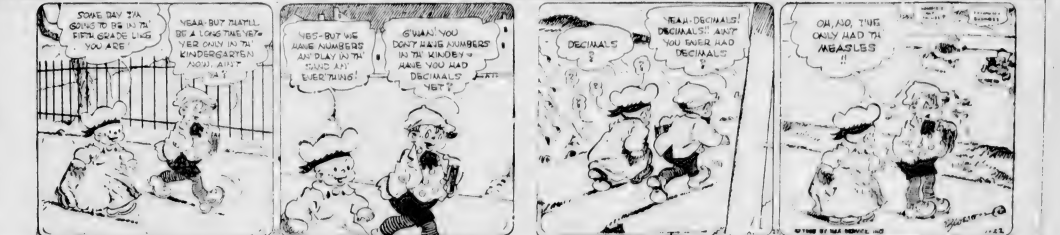
—By Martin



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A New Disease to Jay

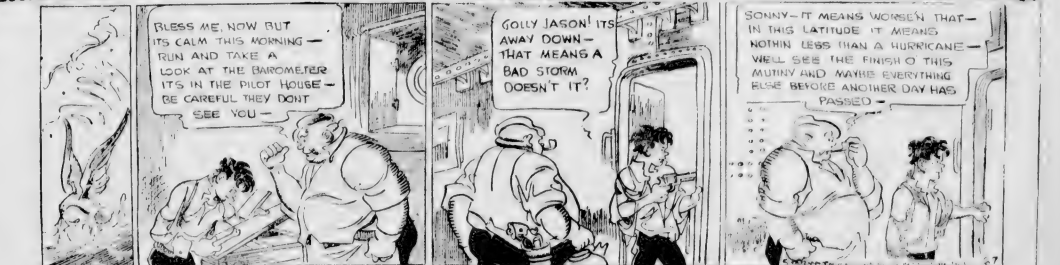
—By Blosser



BOUND TO WIN

A New Danger

—By Edwin Alger



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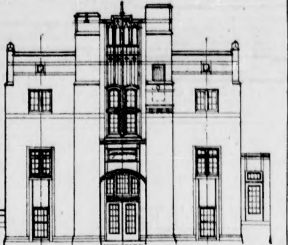
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The New Citadel---A Beautiful Structure

THIS imposing structure will be formally opened on Saturday, January 23rd, 1926, at 3 p.m., by Commissioner Chas. Rich, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Rich and Adjutant Thos. Mundy. The succeeding days, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, will witness an activity of Salvation Army warfare of a special nature—spiritual, educational and musical—of rare talents.

The building is in style Castellated-Gothic, having turrets and battlements without, and every facility for the cultivation of grace within. To acquire this beautiful site in the very centre of the city, within a few hundred feet of the chief public thoroughfare, overlooking the broad expansive valley and the Saskatchewan River, was made possible by the generous impulse of J. H. Hovey, Esq., who brought the purchase price down to the Army's purse.

The architectural achievement is the work of that well-known firm, Magnus & Macdonald, who have walked abreast of one of their best efforts in the erection of this monument of imitatorial Gothic art. What ever may be said of the exterior dwells in comparison with the thoughtful harmony and grace that the architects have made possible to reign within. You enter the Citadel from a well thought out vestibule by two excellent flights of stairs; you go to the Sunday School, which you find well lighted with a high ceiling, having an excellent mid-week reception rooms where auxiliary work of the corps is attended to. Handmaster Joseph Lyall, and his staff have been given a splendid hand practice room, which has ingeniously been fitted up by the handmaster. A room of large dimensions, with concrete floor, has been set aside for the Girl Scouts and physical exercises. There are well lighted and spacious rooms set aside for corps cadets, mothers' meeting and social functions. There is an excellent room for the officers' business and preparatory work, junior's quarters, and a better room. Back to the main entrance we retrace our steps, and from that same vestibule two separate and broader flights of stairs, easy of ascent, we were ushered to the Citadel hall of devotional exercises. The main floor has been given an easy slope from the entrance to the platform. The roof is of commanding height with massive beam paneled ceiling. The entire is char-

acterized by a series of beautiful windows; every room can enjoy direct light. Nothing appears to have gone by default, and most judiciously have funds been expended. Up to the hour of his departure, Major Goding was exacting in his endeavor to make this Citadel and accomplished fact and would have fondly liked to see its completion, but the dear Major and his wife were sent to other fields where work awaited them. Adjutant Gen. Jones has been the financial genius, and acted as secretary-treasurer of the movement, with W. T. Henry, M.P.E., as chairman of the special finance effort.

The firm of John Dunlop have been the contractors of the Citadel, and right well this firm have applied themselves to make what they have made, with such material and means as were at their command; they have given the Salvation Army a beautiful

structure with more real than covered effect, standing with venerable attitude, biding the worst of human chameleonism to enter its portals. Mr. E. Hines was entrusted with the plumbing and steam heating, and to Mr. H. Well the painting. The supervisors who overtook the work the headquarters are agreed that all elements vied in giving their best in workmanship and material.

Not more than six months ago the present office in charge and his wife came to Edmonton to take charge of No. 1 Corps. They found an edifice fast falling to decay—not in spiritual fervor for every army was full of vitality—especially so the young people's work under Junior Sergeant Major Dr. George Wardell. And an Adjutant and Mrs. Laurie recognized the necessity of an instant forward step. To all they made manifest that they must arise in a high standard of action, and take their position to the mighty source, and that a place in which to preach the truth of His that's gone should become evident beyond the mere mouth of it. Commissioner Rich gave his consent, nothing came along to obstruct the course, nothing was motionless, others there were none. Adjutant Laurie had shown the Commissioner the need was vital, the work received Divine blessing from the morning of the day even to the evening, the importance of the work, brooked no trifling, every workable action was put in force. Mrs. Laurie with her shining work and tenderness, to the tavern, the allied courts, the street corners, the allies, went with gratifying response. And Adjutant Laurie, sometimes in the evening, sometimes at the organ in theatre, presiding at a musical festival, keeping up well pronounced acquaintance amongst the clergy, the doctors, the bankers, and multifarious avenues of human activities, just the faculty of men needed at the time.

No greater evidence of the Army's universal recognition of national worth can be shown than the composition of the council of local means who requested to public call for obtaining means. W. T. Henry, M.P.E., James Hamesey, Colonel Primrose, J.P., W. W. Trevel, A. W. Chalmers, Mayor Blackford, R. L. Green, went forth with thought of the task to make this Salvation Army Citadel the success it was entitled to be and has become, the reality it is today. The Alberta Brick Co. have been generous in selecting the time and quality of brick.

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

SATURDAY

January 23rd, at 3 p.m., the Citadel will be formally opened by Commissioner Rich. Saturday evening at 8 o'clock the band, under the direction of Joseph Lyall, will, with the assistance of the songsters, give a musical program of rare parts.

SUNDAY

morning at 11 o'clock, ladies' meeting, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock Commissioner Rich will review the auxiliary department of No. 1 Corps. Towards the termination of the day, the band, under Mr. Lyall, have presented the Corps with \$200.00.

TUESDAY

at 8 p.m. in the Citadel Brigadier Bernard Booth, son of General Booth, and grandson of the illustrious founder of the Salvation Army (the late Rev. Wm. Booth), will lecture, subject, "An Army in the Making the Brigadier."

On Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock Lord Governor Egerton will turn the key, admitting the public to the Citadel. Staff Captain James Merrett and his wife are the divisional commanders. Having succeeded Major Goding and his wife, who are now stationed in Saskatchewan.

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RAIN, MARKETS AND FINANCE

WHEAT PIT AT 'PEG BEARISH

May Drops Below \$1.54; Shorts Steem Tide Toward Close

WINNEPEG, June 23.—For no apparent reason other than a complex of fear, the Winnipeg wheat pit has been distinctly bearish on three successive days. May dropping below \$1.54 today. For the greater portion of the session, bears almost literally drove the bulls off the floor, but when shorts began purchasing near the close, in order to be even overnight, the wave turned and a reaction that went to within a quarter

Purchases were made without ostentation by one of the largest operators on the market and this, at the close, had a tendency to make the

Purchases were made without ostentation by one of the largest operators on the market and this, at the close, had a tendency to make the bears of smaller stature rather nervous with the result that they were at special pains to hedge at least.

Reports are being made of large sales by Germany and Russia, but it would not take very much to entirely discredit these claims to accept these as efforts to induce

New York Stocks	
Furnished by James Richardson and Sons Ltd., Jan. 22, 1928.	
American Loco	112 3/4
Allis Chalmers	90 7/8
American Can Co.	38 3/4
Amer. Tel. and Tel.	143 1/4
General Asphalt	65 1/2
Hohbleheim Steel	47
Hawdwin Loco	127 1/2
New York Cen.	128 1/2

Shes & Ohio	116 1/2
Canadian Pacific	146 1/2
Cuban Amer. Sugar	27 1/2
Chile Copper	3 1/2
Cast Iron Pipe	192 1/2
Can. Can. Co.	54 1/2
General Electric	243 1/2
Calif. Pete.	21 1/2
Dupont Powder	220 1/2
Eric. Com.	35
Eric. Ptd.	42 1/2

Famous Players	105%
Gulf States Steel	87
Gl. Northern Pfd.	72
General Motors	117%
Consolidated Gas	95
Hudson Motors	108%
Int. Nieuw	41
Int. Harvester	74%
Kennecott Copper	54%
Atma. Locomotive	64%

Norfolk Pacific pfd.	85 1/2
Black Truck	138 1/2
Montgom. Ward	72
Mariand Oil	86
Northern Pacific	71 1/2
Overland Motors	28 1/2
Overland Mot. Pfd.	21 1/2
Fullman Co.	169
Pierce Arrow	38 1/2
Pan. American	66 1/2
Pan. American "B"	49

Rep. Iron & Steel	58
Radio Corp.	42 1/2
U. S. Rubber	86 1/2
Southern Railway	114
Gloss Sheffield	125
American Muzes	74 1/2

Studebaker	86 1/2
Stewart Warner	84
Sinclair Oil	21 1/2
S.O. of New Jersey	43 1/2

Shawco Products	98 1/2
Union Pacific	145
Washington Rice	72 1/2
Steel Corp.	134

Edmonton Livestock

EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, Jan. 23 (U.S.A.P.)—Receipts: Cattle, 197; calves, 23.

There is a little better demand in evidence for all classes of butcher cattle and a good start-up is being made at fully steady prices. Demand for stockers and feeders continues to be good. Choice stock is moving readily at steady prices.

Prices quoted are as follows: Top steers quoted up to \$7; bulk of good, medium and poor, from \$5 to \$6.50 for the common kinds; bulk of good to choice heifers, \$4.76 to \$5.25; medium, \$4.50 down to \$2.50 for common; up to choice butcher cows, \$3.75 to \$4.50; medium to

QUALITY FURS

10028 102nd Avenue

SAVE \$18 to \$40.
Now demonstrating WHITE
CAP ELECTRIC WASHERS.
Sale Price \$97.00 to \$120. Fully
Guaranteed.

Beatty Washer Store
10059 101st St. Phone 1656

**ELITE CLEANING AND
DYE WORKS**
W. H. Shouldice, Proprietor
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We Call For and Deliver Goods

**Our Bread Is Made With
Pure Sweet Milk**—
Veteran Electric Bakery
Phone 4904 10312 Jasper

WALTER RAMSAY
Limited
Edmonton's Leading Florist
9215 Jasper Ave Phone 23534

CHICAGO, Jan. 22—Grains closed

corn. They went with wheat 1 1/2 to 2 cents higher at 1-1/2 to 2 cents. Corn was 1 1/2 to 2 cents lower, corn 1/2 to 1 cent higher at 1-1/2 to 2 cents unchanged.

When I opened to 1/2 cent easier, the market was a little better. There was not much pressure on the dips and the dips were not much pronounced. There was a house buying appeared. Offerings were well taken and the market went up a little after the opening. Later, there was selling and the market came back to 1/2 cent lower. The market was a little better and the market was a little better.

Corn started steady to 1/2 cent lower on scattered selling. After the start there was buying by local and the market went higher. Trade was rather light and the market was a little better.

GRAIN, STOCKS
AND BONDS

Private Licensed Wire to all
Principal Markets

VICTORY AND OTHER BONDS
BOUGHT AND SOLD

JOHN GILLESPIE
CO. LTD.

(Ground Floor) M-Land Bldg.
111

IMPORTANT
SALE
 ON MART
 E. LOHMAN'S GROCERIES
JANUARY 23rd
 10 A.M. PROMPTLY
 We will sell the following merchandise
OLD FURNITURE

Marl fire convenience of sale
 ASSIVE DINING SUITE, William and
 comprises buffet, china cabinet, extension
 chairs upholstered in grey velvet, 5
 chairs upholstered in blue, comprising one
 PLENTID 3-PIECE Chesterfield Ruffalo
 in condition and guaranteed north por-
 tugal leather, 1940's, 1950's, 1960's, 1970's
 with Marshall pillow arms and Mar-
 shall with velvet, CABINET GRAM
 1950's FAHLOH RUFFLO with velvet
 upholstered in leather, OAK MORRIS
 upholstered in leatherette and tapestry
 NEW WILLIAM CABINET SEWING
 machine, 1940's, 1950's, 1960's, 1970's
 condition 9 by 10 1/2, a number of ad-
 dressed in leatherette, Mission OAK
 plate mirror, Oak, best of drawers
 1940's, 1950's, 1960's, 1970's
 2 joined Oak Hinges, Hanger (OAK)

...Machin with stringer...
...into Electric...
...ONED PIANO in mahogany case, by...
...specially fine instrument in perfect con...
...ced case by Duxbury, New York, a very...
...ERRED ABOUT 3 P.M.
...E, AUCTIONEER
...E OR SECULARITY
...thinking of having an Auction Sale in...
...home and want really efficient assistance...
...desired results

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10

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